

FORT BENNING | BAYONET

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For America's Most Complete Post

PRICE FIVE CENTS

President Inspects Fort Benning On Surprise Visit Last Thursday

Post Will Pay Expenses of 14 Mothers To Visit Soldier-Sons On Mother's Day

Fourteen lucky mothers of fourteen lucky soldiers will visit all Fort Benning soldiers as well as their own soldier sons as guests of the Post for Mother's Day, May 9, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general, announced late Wednesday at The Bayonet went to press.

All arrangements and expenses will be under the supervision of chaplains on the post, under the direction of Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains, the general announced. Round trip fares will be paid for the mothers and all housing and food costs will be taken care of by the chaplains.

Full details were not available immediately, but it is planned that every soldier at Fort Benning will be given a chance to have his mother chosen.

Five mothers will be chosen from among the troops of the Infantry School, three from the 10th Armored Division, two from the Parachute School, one from Lawson Field and three from various units of the Service Command.

The apportionment was made on a basis of the number of men, it was explained, and on the same basis two of the

mothers will be those of colored troops, one from the Infantry School and one from Fourth Service Command men.

During their stay the mothers will ride in jeeps, army vehicles of other types and also visit all areas of the post.

Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored division; Maj. Gen. Leaven C. Allen, commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School, and Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field, have expressed their desire to cooperate in making Mother's Day a memorable

event for the mothers.

Units will use different plans in choosing the lucky soldiers, but in general some lottery system will be used, a quick survey indicated.

So that every man on the post may know just how his mother may be entered in these various methods of choosing the winners, Fort Benning personnel are urged to listen nightly beginning tonight to Station WRBL for "Fort Benning on the Air" at 6 o'clock, Fort Benning time.

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary
Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

WORLD WAR II

Speaking of hard fighting still warn in Tunisia was sounded by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, as British and American troops continue chipping away at the stubborn defenses thrown up by the Germans surrounding Tunis. French troops also were playing quite a part in the operations. Gen. Eisenhower warned that Germans and Italians have been setting mines and that strong defenses now ring the city.

Attempting to cut off escape of the Axis, American planes have been bombing day after day at shipping ports, and German planes, Sardinian, Sicilian and Tunisian targets are being heavily attacked. Allied airmen have destroyed Axis planes numbering into the hundreds and claimed a cut-off both reinforcement and escape lanes. General Eisenhower disclosed that the Second U. S. Army Corps had captured 4,680 prisoners, destroyed or captured 620 Axis vehicles, destroyed or damaged 60 tanks, captured 130 men. He also revealed Second Corps casualties as 5,372 killed, wounded and missing. He listed 903 killed, 2,616 wounded, 855 missing.

FULTON ENTERTAINS

Last Friday, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, told General Sanchez he would be dining at the Officers' club in Fort Benning. High-ranking officers from the post attended the affair, which signaled solidarity existing between the United States and the other United Nations.

Throughout the day, General Sanchez, who is a member of the staff of President Camacho, and his party viewed demonstrations at the nearby army post. Other members of the visiting party included Lt. Col. Arturo Davila Caballero, deputy chief of staff of the Mexican army; Lt. Col. Antonio Cardenas Rodriguez, representing the Mexican air force; and Capt. Augusto Monroy.

Chaplain E. L. Storey will deliver the sermon and the 29th Infantry band will furnish the musical portion of the services, featuring special Easter music. The general services will be followed by a final mass.

Other protestant holy week services will include worship Thursday night at 7:30 with the chapel junior choir directed by Mrs. William Peterkin rendering special Easter music, including "Olivet to Calvary," a cantata.

Announcement of Catholic services to be held at Chapel No. 4, the first Catholic chapel during the remainder of holy week, was made.

GOOD FRIDAY

Thursday there will be a repository, and Catholics are requested to go to the chapel and make a visit to the Lord during the day and evening. Chaplain C. Waterstrat will deliver the sermon at 7:30 p.m. On Good Friday, a morning mass of the pre-sanctified will be held at 5:45 a.m. In the evening, there will be a three-hour devotion on the crucifixion of our Lord from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Morning mass will be at 5:45 on Holy Saturday morning, when the blessing of the holy water will also take place. Confessions will be heard, beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and lasting until 5:30, again from 7:30 in the evening on Sunday.

The partly observed demonstrations of hand-to-hand combat at the Infantry school, witnessed the firing of the 81 mm. and 60 mm. mortars, and the 105 mm. gun and he assumed the position of gunner. General Weems asked the assistant gunner and received the empty cartridge belt as it came through the weapon.

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(Continued on Page 7)

Mexican Army Chief Inspects Post Activities

Thorough Training Program Impresses General Sanchez

Completing an extensive inspection of military installations and the training of tactical units at Fort Benning last Friday, Maj. Gen. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the presidential general staff of Mexico, observed that "the fortification work we have received here today will stay with us all the rest of our lives."

Speaking for himself and the party of high-ranking Mexican officers who accompanied him, General Sanchez heralded the outstanding training given soldiers at Benning when he pointed out:

"I have strong hopes from what we have seen here today to give something to aid Mexico now that our country is cooperating fully and sincerely with the United Nations."

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Post Chapels Plan Full Easter-Week Observance

Protestants Slate Sunrise Service; Catholic Program Comprehensive

Easter week—the second one of the war—will be observed in Columbus and at Fort Benning with elaborate services highlighted by the mid-week and two Sunday sunrise services at the post.

Around-the-clock services will be held for soldiers of every denomination at the post next Wednesday. Confessions will be Wednesday night beginning at 8 o'clock for those who wish to receive holy communion on Holy Thursday morning.

Three protestant services have been announced for the main chapel. Easter Masses have been announced for those of the Catholic faith, and a field mass is to be celebrated on Station hospital lawn on that day.

The protestant services will be ushered in with a Sunrise service at 7 o'clock. Mid-week Lenten services will be held.

Chaplain Frederick W. Hefner will conduct the sunrise service Sunday, while Chaplain Thompson is to conduct the communion service at 9 o'clock. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollack will conduct the morning worship at 10:30.

The second sunrise services on the post Easter morning will be the Protestant services of the 29th Infantry, beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the quartet of the regiment. In the event of inclement weather, the services will be held in the recreation hall of the Red Cross building.

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On Easter Sunday morning, Easter masses will be said in the chapel at 7 and 8 o'clock. The rituals over which Bishop William T. McCarty was to preside have been cancelled due to His Excellency's sudden illness.

Thursday mass will be in the chapel at 5:45, and holy communion distributed at this time.

The holy week services began with the saying of mass at the

Roosevelt Pleased With Training Here

F. D. R. Viewed At Close Range Nearest Thing To Actual Combat

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on his first wartime tour of Fort Benning, last Thursday, in a whirlwind visit saw demonstrations of the Infantry school, paratroopers, armored raiders, and all the branches of activity that go to make this "America's most complete army post."

Shrouded with wartime secrecy, the visit of the commander-in-chief to this military training center was a kind of fact to be a ranking officer, who made arrangements for the tour.

However, Thursday noon much speculation was aroused when the presence of steel-helmeted guards took up positions at bridges, the Columbus railroad station, and other vital places along the route the president's party was to follow.

Arriving at Fort Benning late in the afternoon with a special train, the president was greeted at the Fort Benning railroad depot by a guard of honor from the 29th Infantry and the 29th Infantry's band.

During his inspection of the post, the several general officers of Fort Benning were privileged to ride with the president in his special open car. Maj. Gen. Leaven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry school; Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored division; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post; and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute school, rode with the president.

After his tour of inspection, the president, who was driving in a sedan which was driven by Corporal Yanes Oberto, stopped at the controlled towers at The Parachute School.

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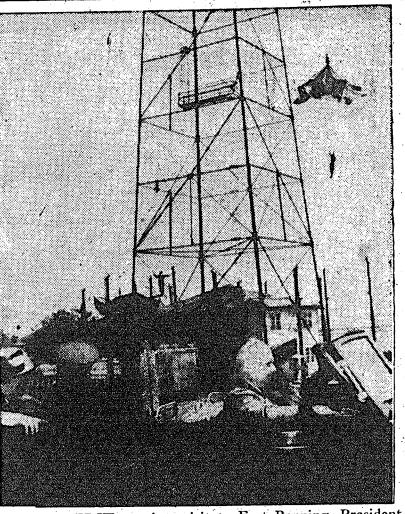
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ON HIS FIRST wartime visit to Fort Benning, President Roosevelt, at the extreme left, views aspiring paratroopers descending from the controlled towers at The Parachute School last Thursday. FDR also visited The Infantry School and the Tenth Armored Division.

Proud G. I.'s Reminisce Over Thrilling Moments In President's Presence

Eleven Soldiers Have Something to Tell Their Grandchildren

BY SGT. OWEN J. REMINGTON

When the children and probably grandchildren of 11 Fort Benning soldiers ask them what they did in the war—they probably will sit back and say "Why, we drove

President Roosevelt's party around

Fort Benning when he made a tour of the post."

And then they'll go on to tell why they also drove the Presidential party—a pair of admirals, secret service men, confidential secretaries, press correspondents and photographers and one dog—from Maxwell Field and then Montgomery. After leaving Fort Benning, President Roosevelt motored to Warm Springs, Ga., home of the "Little White House."

At the Parachute school, first of the interested list of g-men here, he saw the rugged

chutists in all phases of their

training; hurling themselves from mock towers, rigging and repairing chutes, paracuting down

from the 250-foot training tower.

(Continued on Page 2)

motorcycle escort. Sergeant Shanahan drove along on the left side of his car all the way, with a car full of the secret service men. The rest of us came behind.

"Every 200 yards or so, all the way from Columbus to Warm Springs, there were armed soldiers guarding the road. Most of them were from the 124th Infantry and the 176th Infantry."

"When we got there, the president and his party were surrounded by a crowd of people. They had come to see everything that happened."

"President Roosevelt drove his car around up there," recalled Corporal Ford. "It's a little old 1939 Ford, specially built so he can handle the controls. I guess they probably keep it there all the time for his use, because he had to come to Benning to train. And then the train went up there while we all went by car, and I don't think it was on the train."

"Anyway, he went out on Friday in his car and that old beat-up kick out of sailing car in that town. He took Falls, his dog, with him, and whenever the president stopped to talk with a patient, or dropped in on some friend in town—Falls would jump out and go exploring. He seemed to know all the dogs around there, and also seemed to be a good friend with the people around the town."

"Friday afternoon, he drove his car up to a mountain top nearby and we took the rest of the party along for a big picnic for the children and a lot of other people who came on from town. We did not stay long, but went back to town to eat."

"I took Stephen, Early, the president's secretary, out for a round of golf," said Private Enlow. "And I took a group of the newspapermen and photographers were certainly highly impressed with Fort Benning. They said, 'This is the 29th Army, they have the finest of any band to greet the party on their tour.' They said that the fort was the biggest and most fascinating place they ever saw. They were specially excited about the paratroopers and when they went up to watch the demonstration at Holden Hill, they said the men were the most soldierly lot they had seen anywhere."

Master Sgt. William Shannon, Company H, Academic regiment, wasn't in the little group today. He was out driving for some other office, he said. The others, however, drove the secret service men all the way to Warm Springs.

"We started out from the 10th Armored about 5:30 p.m.," Corporal Childress said. "The president went first in his car, directly behind the state police and

(Continued on Page 4)



That Freedom For All May Be Resurrected

Physical Therapy Department Combines Age-Old With New

This Branch of Medicine Proved Its Efficacy in World War I

Methods as old as mankind and used by beasts in the jungle, modern man, and primitive civilization alike are scientifically applied by the Station Hospital's physical therapy department to lend nature's normal processes of healing a helping hand in the treatment of everything from "Goldbrick's Delight"—an elusive back condition difficult to diagnose—to warts and "Charley horses."

The department takes a pair of hands, some hot water, an old style short wave radio set and a bit of synthetic sunlight, compounds these ingredients with a little common sympathy, and gets to work its cures and speed up recovery from ailments of almost every sort.

Although many of the methods have been used indiscriminately by laymen throughout history and ruthlessly exploited by charlatans, and although the procedures to many may seem primitive, if correctly practiced, they are applied now with knowledge and discrimination resulting from careful scientific investigation separating the chaff from the grain.

ARMY CAUTIOUS

The Army, notably careful about accepting medical innovations until they are fully proved, recognized and provides physical therapy because the methods employed result in an appreciable reduction of hospitalization and patients can return to duty much more quickly than otherwise would be the case. This branch of medicine proved its effectiveness to the Army in World War I when it was used to great advantage.

Conditions treated by this section are, in reality, a section of the Army. Fractures, arthritis, wounds, infections, ear-nose and throat ailments, flat feet, respiratory infections, burns, sprained muscles, skin diseases, and back conditions are only a few of the cases in which physical therapy helps other branches of medicine and generates their own.

Heat, massage and exercise are the basic elements of treatment in the department, which is operated under the immediate direction of Major Nathan A. Schwalbe, M. C.

MACHINES STRANGE

The strange looking machines and equipment in the clinic include electrical apparatus which carry one back to the first experiments in electricity by Franklin and Volta. One of Faraday's Machines is still used in physical therapy treatments. Radiant heat lamps, X-ray tubes, and violet ray machines are among those pieces of equipment used.

The radiant heat lamps use electric light bulbs to raise the temperature of the part under treatment. Circulation in the tissue is increased and a soothing effect is felt by the patient. Radiant heat also can be applied to "burners", which look like metal barrels cut in half. These are put over the patient's body to cover the affected part, and like the lamps, contain electric light bulbs to create heat.

These heat baths produce a decided relaxation of muscles and a decrease in pain in the injured part. Massage and carefully supervised exercise usually follow.

MASSAGES GIVEN

Massages are given by four expert therapy aides working under the direction of Major Schwalbe. Commissioned second lieutenants last month from their civilian capacity in the department, these aides are Lieuts. Ethel Hansen of Arlington, Mass.; Adeline Pirone of Ayer, Mass.; Hope Doolittle of New Haven, Conn.; and Julia Warren of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Fully recognizing the importance of encouragement in a patient's recovery from various ailments, these aides created a personalized atmosphere which instills patients with a desire to get better and to utilize their own efforts to get well.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—For those too lazy to bus, ready-fitted jumars every night, the bulletin has come out. "This Week in the Comics," where the adventures of Major Hoople, Popeye, Dicks Tracy, and Blondie are presented in non-pictorial synopsis form.

For every man
in the service

long-wearing, comfortable Netleton that's right as regulations down to the last careful stitch. Good for fast, easy stepping on the home front, too. Come in and ask for No. 405.

\$12.50

Best for the
Long Walk Ahead

Netletons

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
VISIT OUR SHOP IN DOUGHBOY STADIUM

Tigers Organize Training Battalion; 2 Courses Given

A provisional training battalion has been formed in the 10th Armored Division. Two courses will be conducted, each course to include two weeks at the Carlmouche Range and one week at Tiger Camp.

Among the enlisted men who have been selected in the battalion are former personnel of service commands who were released from their duties and replaced by WACs and limited service men.

O. C.'s Vote No Frauds At Stag Graduation Party

People who think they know something about soldiers will be puzzled by the news that officer candidates of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, recently voted, 3-1, for a stag graduation party. The celebration is scheduled for Friday, April 23.

"This is the first time such a thing ever happened to us," declares Lieut. Edward G. Garrett, Jr., social officer, who recalls past company parties when he spent many hours looking up dates for graduation dances.

But stag party this will be, only girls present to be members of the cast of a floor show planned as part of the program. The dinner and entertainment will be held at the Student Training Brigade rest camp.

Tigers Take ASTP Course

65 Enlisted Men Sent To 3 Schools

"Soldiers of Science" is a designation that could be applied to 65 enlisted men of the 10th Armored division who have forsaken Army barracks for the halls of learning, some for a few months and some possibly for a few years.

Selected from among hundreds who took the "OCT X-3" test designed to cull college talent, these men are now studying at the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., and Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.

The men are from the two technical institutions are men who, according to the Division classification office, "were preponderantly recommended for some type of engineering course, mathematics or chemistry." The Princeton students studied subjects ranging from almost all types of courses offered by the Army Specialized Training program and include men who displayed aptitude for languages, military government and psychology, as well as scientific pursuits.

President Roosevelt obviously was impressed by the demonstration, as he gazed intently on one group of soldiers and then another as they prepared to demonstrate their skills.

The president, commanding-in-chief, saw anti-tank platoons repel an advance of light tanks in another problem on Wood road.

At the head of the village until the doughboys crept stealthily forward and finally breaking out in a dead run at close range, yelling madly, to overwhelm the village.

With simulated hand grenades made of spiced potatoes and stuffed with gunpowder, the men utilizing strong rifle fire, the advancing troops dislodged the enemy from the village. Soon the problem was over as the doughboys emplaced a machine-gun in the attack of one of the houses and resumed their death-dealing attack on the fleeing Nazis.

From the Infantry school demon-

stration, the president viewed an actual attack of office candidates attacking a Nazi village. The villagers of the problem city had been told to stay home and not to interfere with the battle.

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FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

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Telephone 8831

Columbus, Ga.

"We must do our part at home as the soldier does his overseas, and we must do it well. Buy your share of War Bonds."

—General George C. Marshall.

'He Is My Refuge And My Fortress'

—81st Psalm.

Easter is wartime news because it is the key to victory. We as a people and a nation have many obstacles to overcome before we have victory. Even after we win military superiority, how can democracy re-establish confidence and hope in an impoverished world? A Superman job lies ahead of us. Easter, because it is the greatest victory of all time, becomes for us the mightiest promise and hope of the future.

"A merciful Providence guarded us in this great victory," said General MacArthur as the roar and smoke cleared away from the shores of New Guinea where once more his men wiped out the mounting threat to Australia. American and British fighting men emphasize the fact of an all-powerful God.

The officer commanding the lead tank pursuing Rommel through the minefield at Knightsbridge wrote back, "All fear and tension dissolved as I took grip of myself and handed back my life to God, with the thought from Psalm 91 which I read just before the push: 'He is my refuge and my fortress.' This gave me infinitely more confidence than six inches of armor-plating."

The power to win the war and build a new kind of world flows from Easter. One condition of victory is that we as a nation shall search out our lives and our conscience to make sure that in all things we are worthy of victory. In the finest American tradition of Washington, Lincoln, Lee and countless others, we can ask the Almighty's help to put out of our lives the obstacles to victory—malice, doubt and fear.

"Only God can change human nature. When you decide to be governed by God, then the change comes. This means to listen to a Wisdom beyond your own. And obey. This fits you for your highest national service. This is the power of Easter to solve our knotty personal and national problems today.

Easter, 1943, can be the awakening of America to this her untapped power.

The Axis Is Done For Sooner Or Later

Victory is ours! Every American has in his heart the certainty of victory over all our enemies, despite some reservations of those who, through their admiring, want to see the maximum possible development of American armament speeded up.

But, without being too well versed in military science, it is sufficient to ponder calmly on what has happened up to today in the various sectors of the war, to come to the conclusion that the United States and its Allies will be victorious.

Hitler and his regime who armed themselves to the teeth while the other European nations were under the illusion of being able to avoid war through friendly agreements, succeeded in gaining rapid successes from the beginning of hostilities until May, 1940.

Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France were quickly subjugated and England remained isolated and almost without arms, with a greatly reduced air corps, besieged in its own territory, while Italy entered the camp alongside Germany, immobilizing a good part of the great English fleet in the Mediterranean.

Germany, at the height of its power, having sustained but few losses in the first season of operations, having conquered an extraordinary war booty in the occupied countries, was unable to invade the English Isle, did not succeed in prostrating Great Britain, which from month to month has reconstructed its forces, rebuilt its factories, gathered immense war material with its merchant ships from America and everywhere it was possible.

Germany cannot win now. In her vain struggle against Russia she has sustained grave losses and is becoming exhausted by her retreat which is becoming increasingly ruinous. Her grave error was in prolonging until the winter season her futile offensive against Russia.

Japan is now alongside the Axis. But the entry into the war of Japan—already engaged in a war with China for four years—has dragged into the battlefield that colossus under arms which is America, with all the enormous weight of its resources and of its war production galloping towards heights heretofore inaccessible.

The position of the Axis is hopeless. The ferocious and haughty Hitler predicted victory for Germany in 1940, again he predicted victory in 1941. But a month ago when he spoke, he dared not talk of victory in 1943 or 1944 and did not fail to recognize the difficulty of the situation on the Russian front.

Machines alone cannot win the war. But America has men, men imbued with the combative spirit of the justice of their cause, men who are fighting for the ideals of liberty and freedom, men like those who defend the Wake, Midway, Philippines, and Guadalcanal has written in glorious pages of heroism.

If the Axis has not won over England alone, if it hasn't won over England and Russia, it cannot win over England, Russia, China and the United States, aided by the valorous men of the Dutch East Indies, of the English Dominions, of the Philippines, who wait only for more arms to intensify their battle and fight for victory.

—SGT. A. J. GALLO,
Hqs. Co. 55th Armd. Engr. Bn.
Med. Det. 10th Armd. Div.

While able-bodied men "work or fight", able-minded men must work AND fight for the things worth working and fighting for.

FORT BENNING



USO Presents

SERIES OF EASTER HOLIDAY PROGRAMS IN COLUMBUS, PHENIX CITY CENTERS

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

With the Sportatorium operating Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Sundays at the Ninth Street USO to sharpen the minds and toughen the muscles of Fort Benning soldiers, the near future will see a series of official boxing bouts staged . . . Organizations desiring to enter a team or individuals interested in trading punches in the squared circle are asked to contact Mr. E. J. Bergman at Columbus 2-0081.

Let us not be too harsh with news-hounds for under-publicizing the American doughboy in favor of the armored forces and the Air Corps. Yet, they're dashing new, mechanical, bell-like babes of the military. They typify the current speed tempo. Again they make fine news copy because the personnel of these arms of the service revel in displaying their pride in their outfit. But the glamor infantryman is the forgotten man of Uncle Sam's Army, forgotten by the civilians, and, what is worse, by himself. He seems almost ashamed, unless a paratrooper, to make known the fact that he's a doughboy. Naturally! He feels that the infantry is ordinary, common.

There is no intention here to develop a proof of the strategical eminence of the infantry. Rather are we attempting to inculcate into the fighting Yankees who wears the cross rifles, the belief, logically sound, that he has no superior and few peers when it comes to blood and thunder scrapping. Remember that the Marines and Rangers and Paratroopers, when engaging in their most perilous hair-raising actions, are primarily tactically infantrymen.

It's Johnny Doughboy who takes the ground and holds it. It's he who knows only front-line discomforts, who is put to the most supreme of physical tests. He actually must "chaw" blood, smell blood, bayonet men, choke them, gouge eyes and smash brains. Infantrymen know no thirty minute battles; it's prolonged affairs, stretching over months of daily and sanguine vigil, that are his business. Trapped behind enemy lines, hungry, thirsty, those are common events to foot soldiers. Where is there more vivid material for sales of gruesome adventure than in the familiar night patrolling of the infantryman? He fights, one man against one enemy, and thus one death is inevitable—that's not the case in other branches.

Beating the proverbial Easter bunny to the draw, the Phenix City USO will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt the day before—Saturday at 4 p.m. (EWT). Capt. R. T. Bergen, director, announces that plans call for the accommodation of 150 soldiers who will be transported from the club to a wooded sector of Phenix City where they seek out the oval hen fruit.

A vast Easter program for the entertainment of Benning military personnel has been arranged by the USO centers of Columbus and Phenix City beginning with the home hospitality phase . . . At

tempts have been made to place as many soldiers as desire in private homes for the holiday . . . A Baptist church girls' chorus will sing at the Phenix City USO at 5 p.m. (EWT) Easter Sunday . . .

The holiday will open at the Salvation Army UCO in Columbus Sunday at 10 a.m. with the "Dunkers Club" followed by an inspirational-devotional led by Dr. James Delta of Philadelphia, Pa. . . The young men's chorus of the Second Student Training Regiment will sing at the center in the afternoon preceding the Hostess Tea from 4 to 6 p.m. (EWT) . . . An Easter vesper service will

be held at the Columbus Salvation Army USO with a religious motion picture and singing at 6 p.m. Fort Benning time.

Mr. E. K. Ackerman, director of the Army-Navy YMCA-USO, is planning a floor show in connection with dances at the club . . . The first show will be seen Saturday night . . . Rehearsals and tryouts will be held Thursday nights at 8 p.m. (EWT) . . . All and various types of entertainers are sought . . . A Good Friday message will be delivered at the center Friday at 8:30 p.m. (EWT) by Dr. James Delta of Philadelphia, Pa.

In the face of meat rationing, weiners will be roasted tonight when the Columbus Salvation Army USO will sponsor a moonlight picnic for 35 soldiers of the 455th Coast Artillery at Weraoca Park . . . Miss Mell Talbot promises feminine companionship for the GIs at the affair.

The monthly Pilot Club dance Monday night at the Ninth Street USO will be dedicated to an organization from Fort Benning . . . A number of WACAs from the post will also be invited.

The monthly Pilot Club dance Monday night at the Ninth Street USO will be dedicated to an organization from Fort Benning . . . A number of WACAs from the post will also be invited.

Rabbi Herbert S. Waller will speak on "Heinrich Heine—The Man" on the Town Hall program Sunday at 3 p.m. (EWT) at the Ninth Street USO.

The new lounge for "troops in transit" operated by the USO will be opened shortly at 516 Twelfth Street in Columbus . . . It will be under the direction of Miss Bunnie Dillashaw.

POETRY

ESTELLA

When twilight falls I sit and dream of you,

Then somehow my dreams seem to be so real,

Your loveliness suddenly comes in view

And intensifies all the love I feel.

First, I visualize your hair kiss-ed with sun,

And your eyes, so green, arrest my heartbeats,

Dimples foretell thrills that are to come,

When softly, and sweetly our lips do meet.

Dear, you answer my heart's call for a mate.

And loving you is my, eternal task,

At last, I am favored by fickle fate,

My fervent prayer is "Lord, please let this last."

Don't worry if your job seems small,
And your rewards seem few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

Where there's morale there is never a last straw.

POETRY

ESTELLA

What if wanderlust does come to the heart,

And brings it to seek somebody new,

Each time it feels the sting of cupid's Dart,

It will be jus a deeper love for you.

Let us go heart to heart through years of love,

Through all tears, joys, hardships we shall wend,

For our love is consummated above,

Combined, we will stay until the end.

Cpl. John H. Dahney,
Co. A, Serv. En. 3rd S. T. R.

Corporal Overseer, 4th Co.

Shoes for our tires AND shoes for our feet

Are now on the rationed list.

Let's learn to like home as never before,

And neither will be missed.

George Washington raised a standard to which the wise and honest could repair. Our standard might be to repair the unwise and dishonest.

If we come out of this war morally bankrupt, we are certain to be ruled by tyrants, whether they be men or systems.

Democracy gives men the chance to have the inner liberty they desire with the inner discipline they need.

Kay Says

'J. L.' ANSWERS CALL TO COLORS TO SORROW OF ADMIRING YOUNGSTERS

Fresh from the army from the western states, where no one thinks of having help with the housework unless one is fairly wealthy or very ill, I was astonished at the assumption that one had to have a maid, or at least some sort of help. That, however, was before I looked over the expanses of G. I. floors to be polished, and the Georgia weather which soon puts a blight on northern energy.

Our combination cleaner and yard man—and, in a pinch, nurse maid—has been with us for over a year, and might be classed as one of the family. He is indispensable in times of stress, and a thorn in the side on various occasions.

The weeks before Christmas finds the household in an orgy of housecleaning, whether or not there is any necessity for it. Silver must be polished, floors must be waxed, curtains must be crisp and clean, wreaths of holly must adorn the rooms. Spurred on by J. L.—for that is how this paragon chooses to call himself—I find myself digging into cranberries which have never before seen the light of day. On Christmas day J. L. takes a long-awaited rest, and so does the mistress of the manor.

COMES A LULL

After Christmas a lull is in order, seen at first with relief and then with misgivings by J. L.'s various employers. Work slows down. Things formerly done in half a day take an extra day a week. One dares not peer too carefully into corners, for fear one will get into righteous rage and fire an indispensable, though casual worker.

J. L., a psychologist of the first order, knows exactly when he has overslept. Comes a day when work has been too slack to be given, or when inroads into the family's liquor supply have been too flagrant. J. L. promptly disappears for two weeks, leading behind a mound of work. Confronted with the painful duty of mopping up floors, washing sticky fingerprints off walls, and cleaning the bathrooms, his employers welcome him back two weeks.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. FREEZES JERICHO'S ICE CREAM FOR THE DURATION, ALAS!

self, from now on I shall show you what it really means to be a soldier, I shall give up ice cream for the duration."

Tenderly the Lieutenant took out his handkerchief and wiped the tears from his eyes as he strode away.

FACING TIME

Never shall I look behind To reflect a page of spring. And fear that time has been unkind.

Always to the future find, In facing its ick or stink, Is life without a recess bind.

He who has frequently dined, Has exiled life and stillled the mind.

Remove this fear of the bind, The gnawing of time on the wing.

For never shall I look behind.

Never should my face be lined, And I've much to boast of spring.

Or fear that time shall not be kind.

Never shall I look behind.

Cpl. Lester Tucker, Med. Det. 1st St. T. Regt.

SO IT WILL

CANDIDATE H. R. HOLTZ
15th Company, 3d S. T. R.

Have you let your chin sag low a bit?

Since Johnny marched away? His head was high and he carried his kit.

As a man must do today.

He smiled and stilled his trembling lip.

With a wholesome Yankee grin As he strode up the plank to the gray-clad ship.

With the heart of a man who would win.

Have you fretted and feared the worst, at times. Awaiting each letter he sent?

And tried to read between the lines.

To see if he said what he meant?

But you'll smile it aside, it's easy to tell.

And cover the aching bruise That's left on your heart, for you know full-well.

'Twll cost less to win, than to lose!

BEFORE THE BATTLE

I shall not be afraid.

The growl of bombers, roaring through the night, The whine of Spitfires and the shriek of shell.

Is not for me.

Tonight all shall be well!

I'll lay down in peace, and none can say.

Whether my brow is hot or mouth dry—

No one will see.

God will not let me die.

Tonight when we took hell in the face,

shall be brave as any other man.

Who sleeps tonight.

James E. Andrews, Cpl. Hq. Co. Reception Center.

Tight-Rope Artist Is Expert Paratrooper

Following the straight and narrow path of army life should be easy for Corporal Dolph Cyr of Service company, 513th parachute Infantry Regiment, for during the past 10 years he has toed many a fine line as professional tight-rope walker.

Starting at the age of twelve, Cyr literally followed in the footsteps of his father a high wire artist. Before long he was walking and swinging on 150 foot high tight ropes developing such techniques that he could form five front and three rear slips while treading the lofty string.

For extra-curricular stunts such as walking 300 feet above Grand Falls, Canada without the use of even a balancing rod, Cyr received an \$800 bonus for that year.

LA DAME FATALE

However, one false step on a path like Cyr's is close to fatal; as he learned while performing with a Canadian circus in Ottawa. A second accident in Texas in 1933, when he sprained his knee, cost him 172 feet of the way. By skilfully tumbling in the safety net, Cyr escaped with a broken leg. Nothing daunted, he made the jump as soon as the leg mended.

Nothing seems to kill his enthusiasm for acrobatics. One afternoon he and a group of friends were joy riding in an airplane. Friendly argument arose, Cyr, chief dissentient, was mischievously dumped out a parachute. However, the trick backfired. Cyr enjoyed jumping so much that he turned professional, asking 73 jumps before entering the service.

In between tight rope jaunts and parachute jumps, Cyr developed a taste for razor blades, broken glass, and other harsh trinkets. Other than that, his 513th buddies say, Cyr is a very ordinary fellow.

6 Seconds Lopped From Obstacle Course Record

Six seconds were lopped off the existing record when a team from the Obstacle Course of the 2d Battalion, Student Training Regiment, beat Officer Students of the 10th Company ran the course against time.

2d Lt. Lawrence R. Bourgeois of 10th Company led his classmates in a time of 1 min. 46 sec. He was one of five officers who shattered the 55 second mark. Only 19 officers fell short of qualification with the fourth platoon making the best showing in percentage. In that group all officers save one were on the safe side of the 80-second requirement.

Bourgeois, whose permanent assignment is with IRTC at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where he tossed the javelin and participated in relay races. The 1941 cinder queen and bent his efforts toward boxing during the cold season.

Only a few weeks ago the physical training committee decided to send students through the jump again. Major E. H. Graham of 11th Company and Officer Candidate Ned Behr of 8th Company were co-holders of the first record, both negotiating the hurdles in 55 seconds. Qualification for the course is set at one minute, 20 seconds.

1st STR Names Two New Majors

Colonel Robert Sharp, Commanding Officer, 1st Student Training Regiment, recently announced the promotion of Captain Ned Behr and John J. Wynn to the rank of Major.

Major Dow was called to active duty August 26, 1941, as 1st Lieutenant and reported to the Infantry School. Major Dow attended a Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course, graduating November 27, 1941. His transfer to 1st Student Training Regiment was effective immediately after his graduation. Major Dow has served as Tactical Officer of officer candidate and basic classes.

Major Wynn, a Reserve Officer, received her Regular Training at Camp Collier and graduated with a "B" degree in 1936. She was connected with the South Carolina Public Schools as an instructor in Agriculture prior to entering the Army.

During the present emergency Major Dow was recalled to active duty as 1st Lieutenant and reported to the Infantry School February 11, 1941. He attended a company officer course in the spring of 1941 and graduated July 22, 1941. His assignment to the Student Training Regiment was effective immediately after his graduation. To date Major Wynn has served as tactical officer with the 3d Battalion.

Four officers were promoted from second to first lieutenant, it was announced last week to headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment:

Lieutenants Francis S. Greenleaf, 2d Company; Charles E. Gravida, Company C, Service Battalion; Gies A. Generette, 2d Company; Claude R. McClure, 18th Company.

Sgt. Lowe Is M-1 Expert

Fired 56 Bullets In As Many Minutes

The distinction of being able to fire the M-1 rifle faster and more accurately than any other man in the world is held by Master Sergeant Eddie L. ("Mad Minute") Lowe, enlisted chief of the M-1 Rifle Group in the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School, who just made 56 accurate hits out of 56 shots in one minute.

Ever since he enlisted in the Army at the age of 17, Lowe has excelled in rifle work during the 22 years of his military service. He has won 154 medals for rifle marksmanship, including the Distinguished Marksmanship Medal, the highest award given for rifle marksmanship. He won this in 1933 when he captured the National Team Match.

WON CHAMPIONSHIP

Some of his other triumphs include winning of the Northwest Rapid Fire Championship in 1931 and the Governors Match in Texas in 1933 and the Mexican Border Patrol championship in 1934.

He has made several films for training purposes and has been photographed many times for Army field and technical manuals and training posters. He has just completed his sixth Signal Corps training about the use of the M-1 rifle fire, acting both as technical advisor and demonstrator.

31 PISTOL MEDALS

In addition to his skill with the rifle, Sergeant Lowe has won 31 medals for shooting the 45 caliber pistol. Before the Army adopted the new carbine, he tested it at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, trying about 1,000 rounds.

Due to his military career, he has been stationed in Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio, Montana, Washington, California, and Georgia, and he also has been a professional boxer during his career.

Woman's Club

BY KATHERINE HAMMAGREN

Plans for the traditional May breakfast of the Woman's Club are underway, according to Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the club. Looked forward to as one of the outstanding events of the club year, the breakfast will be held Monday, May 3, at 1 p.m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Club.

In these days of rapid changes of stations and sudden departures, the breakfast is fast becoming a time to add to old and new friends.

Woman's Club last meeting of the year, a year which has brought numerous changes in the personnel of the club and its group chairmen. It is hoped that attendance at the annual May breakfast will be a record one.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made to Mrs. T. O. Donaldson, F. B. 2622. Mrs. W. M. Spain, F. B. 2620, Mrs. E. R. Bowie, F. B. 2600, Mrs. C. D. York, dial 8, ask for 281 W., and Mrs. S. E. Faine, F. B. 2320. Payment of the breakfast is 45¢ a head.

BUS FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. W. T. S. Roberts, finance chairman of the Fort Benning Nursery School, announces that the kindergarten bus is now picking up nursery school children between 8:30 and 9 a.m. along with the kindergarten children, and leaves the nursery school between 11:30 and 12:15 p.m. Arrangements for having your child delivered to the school via bus, may be made by phoning the nursery school, F. B. 2396, the previous morning.

Those interested in the school should make arrangements with Mrs. Betty Baker Kadlec as full-time supervisor. Mrs. Kadlec has placed Mrs. Horace C. Mason in charge of the bus. In March after Mrs. Mason's husband received orders to Europe, she entered the 1492 club. The twentieth century invention had no corner in the invention field and since warfare has always been one of the major occupations of mankind it is not surprising that human ingenuity has been so more directed toward making it more complicated.

ARMORED VEHICLES

Officials of the school are tremendously gratified over the enrollment increase, due to the growth of the school, fees to \$100. However, they are hopeful that even more mothers may become interested in the help the school can give them, especially since the school is to continue throughout the next months. More educational equipment has been obtained with the promise of at least two large pieces for the yard.

OFFICIALS GRATIFIED

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124th Infantry Gives Promotions To 13 Officers

Thirteen officers in the 124th Infantry have been promoted to higher rank this week.

Captain Harold F. Milton, former special service officer and now executive officer of the Second Battalion in the 124th, was promoted to the rank of major. Private First Class Joel McMillan of Company K, Maxey S. Crews of Company E, Benjamin C. Price of Company G, and Hugh T. Lawson of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, were raised to captain. Lieutenant Thomas W. Joens of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion; Orville E. Bloch, Jr., of Anti-tank Company, were all promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

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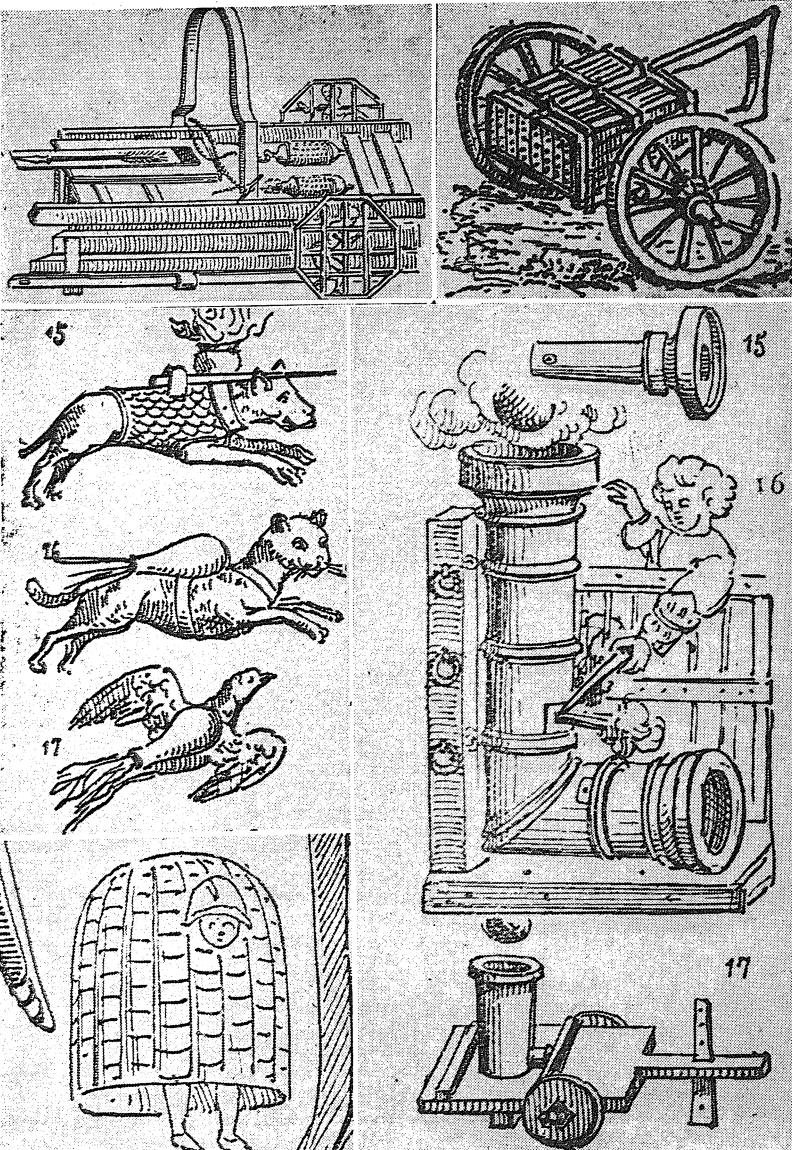


Plate 1 (top left) Armed force in the 1500's. (See what the boys in the front bogie will have.) Plate 2 (top right) Rapid fire in the old days or hot stuff circa 1550. (36 barrels, count 'em.) Plate 3 (center left) Our feathered friends and four footed companions aid the chemical warfarers of the 16th century. (A dirty military trick on the birds and poodles.) Plate 4 (lower left) Smart little number in suit around 1550. (The G. I. doesn't seem to care for it.) Plate 5 (lower right) Timid G. I. firing an M. 1550. (Cal. unknown.)

Ancient Weapons Were Not So Simple After All, Soldier Researcher Learns

Twenty-Second Century Has No Corner On Inventiveness In Art Of War

During a class in field stripping a complicated machine gun a new recruit of the 10th Armored Division at Fort Benning sadly remarked that he wished he'd been born five centuries earlier when bows and arrows were in general vogue. After all, if you've been an interior decorator in civil life and don't know the difference between a bolt and a screw it's a bit tough to try and learn all about scar pins, splines, head space, etc., in three easy lessons.

However, distant fields are always greener and the rookie is quickly mistaken who thinks that all ye knights of old had to do was to walk up to a guy and knock him over the head with a G. I. M. 1942 club. The twentieth century invention had no corner in the invention field and since warfare has always been one of the major occupations of mankind it is not surprising that these unhappy pets could be kept on the right azimuth, our authority does not say.

NOTHING NEW UNDER SUN

When asked what new invention was some, some always say that the heathen four centuries ago he too would have gone about the Chinese thought of it in the year 3000 B. C. So it is with gunpowder which was known to the ancient Asiatics and, for that matter, to the prehistoric Europeans. However, according to the experts, in the 16th century an old volume contained in the Infantry School at Fort Benning that gunpowder was first used for incendiary purposes in European warfare at least. The Greeks had flame throwing devices during the siege of Troy, but the first recorded use of gunpowder in warfare was in 1314.

PAGES WERE HEAVIER

Let those selectees who groan at the encumbrance of a full field pack take an eyeful of the little number depicted in (Plate 4) which was the same volume which got lost in the 16th century, and if you think cleaning the 50 calibre machine gun is hard and dirty work it may be a comfort to reflect that in the year 1505 you might have had to push patches through all 38 muzzles of the serpentine organ shown in plate (Plate 2).

Those whimsical present day warriors who name their scut cars, peeps, guns, etc., with such names as "Beula," "Treva," "Zowie," etc., are interested to know that a two foot calibred German cannon of the 15th century has engraved upon it the legend "My name is Catherine, beware of my contents, I punish injustice. George Endorf cast me. Sigismund Archduke of Austria anno 1404."

W. D. Urges V-Mail Use

Vital Cargo Space Must Be Conserved

Fort Benning authorities this week issued an urgent request to

all soldiers in this command writing to relatives overseas that V-mail be used as a means of communication. It was also requested that individual officers and en-

listed men advise their correspondents of its desirability.

The use V-mail will expedite the arrival and delivery of correspondence. In addition vital cargo space necessary for the successful prosecution of the war and the supply of our allies will be conserved.

The War Department issued this directive to all military personnel because of the ever-increasing volume of first-class mail created for overseas delivery.

Some people wake up when nudged in the elbow. Others have

to be touched in the pocket book.

'AS YOU WERE' with Hart Schaffner & Marx

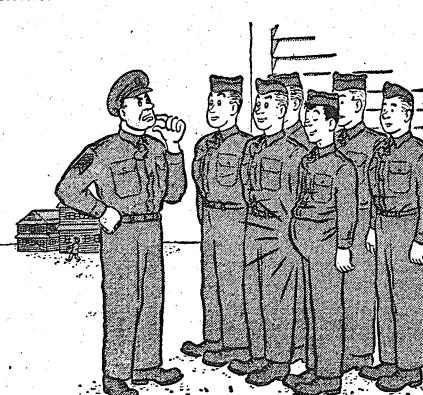
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"Say, which of you guys did kitchen duty last week?"

Speaking of DUTY, it's the duty of Hart Schaffner & Marx to keep both the civilian front and rear from unnecessary exposure.

Colonel Davis Named TIS Ass't Executive

Officer Gets Two Promotions Same Week; Advanced From Major

Appointment as assistant executive officer of The Infantry School and promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel came this week to Col. Jack I. Davis. He became the assistant executive officer of the school in the shift of assignments which made Col. Harold E. Potter, executive officer and Brigadier General Henry P. Perrine, commander of the School, troops back. Potter was formerly executive officer with Potter, the assistant executive.

Col. Davis has been at The Infantry School since May, 1941. He has served successively as secretary of the Academic Department, acting inspector, billing officer, and personnel officer for the school, and assistant executive.

Col. Davis came to the school directly from C. C. C. duty where he had been a sub district commander for a year. Previously, in 1936-37, he had been a C. C. C. commander in New Mexico. He was commissioned in the reserves in 1931. When not on active duty, Col. Davis was a practicing attorney in Dallas, Texas.

Caution Issued On Ration Book Use By Troops

Men Must Eat 10 Meals Per Week At Home To Rate Nos. 1-2.

Fort Benning and Columbus authorities again stressed the fact that soldiers must eat at least 10 meals per week with their families to be eligible for ration book one or two.

Through misunderstanding of rules and regulations some soldiers have obtained books who were not eligible for extra food allowances. Officers whose wives live in town must eat more than 10 meals with their families before they can apply for ration cards. The same is true of enlisted personnel. If an enlisted man is not on separate rations, and does not possess a letter to that effect from his commanding officer, he is not eligible for special food allowances.

Military personnel but officers and enlisted men who are eating in army mess halls have no right to separate ration allowances. Officers whose wives live in town must eat more than 10 meals with their families before they can apply for ration cards. The same is true of enlisted personnel. If an enlisted man is not on separate rations, and does not possess a letter to that effect from his commanding officer, he is not eligible for special food allowances.

All persons are asked to check and turn in allowed cards to which they are not eligible, immediately.

Mr. Claire S. Walker, chairman of the Muscogee county board warned that persons seeking to retain books to which they had no right would be subject to fine or other punishment. She added that there is ample food for all under the ration plan. However, abuse could result in serious impairment of the whole plan.

All persons are asked to check and turn in allowed cards to which they are not eligible, immediately.

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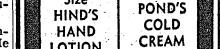
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HAND
LOTION
59¢
79¢



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in one tasty tablet.
24 TABLETS \$4.99
169 TABLETS \$1.79

FAMILY SIZE
24 TABLETS \$4.99
169 TABLETS \$1.79

MODESS 56's
Sanitary Napkins 79c

PENUNA TONIC
1.25 Bottle 79c

EPSOM SALTS
5-Lb. Bag 23c

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, 1.25 Size... 108

KOL-RAK
For Coloring Faded,
Gray Hair, 1.50 Bottle... 89c



U.S.
Electric
BULBS
40-50
Watts
Reg. 10c
Bar
GRASS
SEED
Pedigreed
5
Lbs.
89c
2 for 11c



U.S.
Electric
BULBS
40-50
Watts
Reg. 10c
Bar
LIFE.
BUOY
SOAP
200 Tablets
SQUIBB
ASPIRINS
5 gr.
U.S.P.
69c



U.S.
Electric
BULBS
40-50
Watts
Reg. 10c
Bar
LISTERINE
Largest Bottle 59c

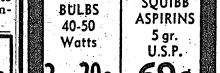
PREP
For Shaving 19c

STATIONERY
50 Sheets, 50 Envelopes 13c

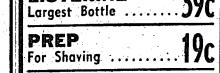
SIMILAC
1.25 Baby Food 79c

CAROID
AND BILE 46c

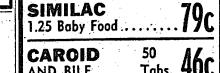
TOILET 5 Oz.
TISSUES rolls 5 for 15c



GEM
BLADES
Single Edge
Pack of 5
23c
13c



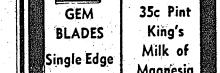
35c Pint
King's
Milk of
Magnesia
Lee's Price
13c



50c Pint
ALCOHOL
RUBBING
COMP.
(Isopropyl)
70%
19c



1.50 Bottle
Pinkham's
Veg. Comp.
83c



50c Pint
ALCOHOL
RUBBING
COMP.
(Isopropyl)
70%
19c

Georgia Bulldogs Play 300th Nine Here Tonight

**Arclight Game
In Gowdy Field
Starts At 8:30**

Cave or Daily To
Hurl for Infantry
Team in Opener

The University of Georgia Bulldogs invade Gowdy Field tonight for a diamond battle with the brand new 300th Infantry tossers at 8:30 under the archlights.

Although not as famous as their football brethren who gained everlasting Ross Field fame earlier this year, the baseball Bulldogs are nevertheless a scrappy collegiate nine that will put up a good test for the 300th in its official diamond debut.

The first scheduled game for the new infantry outfit in the Infantry School League was carded for Monday night against the 124th Gators, but rain and a tremendous cold weather combination washed out the tilt, making the Georgia jags their initial outing.

FRIEDLUND COACH

Coached by Lieut. Bob Friedlund, former Michigan State athlete great, the three hundred lads have been working hard for the week-end to put on a highly-looking squad of some 25 baseballers that may develop into one of the best at the post.

Friedlund's mound selection for tonight is expected to be either George Cave, formerly with the Baltimore Orioles, or International League Leaguer John Dally, who spent some time in the National League with the Boston Braves. Other members of the 300th hurling corps are Van Miesseck, and Reeves.

LINE-UP IS SET

Either Van Miesseck or Drinker will don the mask and pad for the soldiers nine against the Bulldogs. The infield is expected to read Cobo at first, Palo at second, Eason at short, and Graham at the hot corner. Katowski, Kunkle and Mauer will be the starting catchers for the 300th.

Little is known of the strength of this year's Georgia nine. Gone are Big Cliff Kimsey, Anderson and some of the other stars of the 1942 Bulldogs who played series to tie in the Sand Hill League.

However, the Red and Black has always turned out good nines and this one will probably not be too much of an exception.

All Military Alterations

Gibson Tailor Shop
20 - 13th St. (2nd Floor)

Cecil Travis And Camp Wheeler Nine Invade Benning

Baseball Card

Thu., April 22nd—300th Infantry vs. Georgia at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Fri., April 23rd—244th F. A. vs. 754th Tanks at Gowdy Field (6:30).

Sat., April 24th—Infantry School vs. Camp Wheeler at Gowdy Field (8:30); 3rd Bn., 54th Inf. at Field No. 9-1, Sand Hill (2:30); 420th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A. at Field No. 5, Sand Hill (2:30); 90th Recons. vs. Supply Bn. at Field No. 9-2, Sand Hill (2:30); Div. Hds. vs. 9th C. A. at Field No. 2, Sand Hill (2:30).

Sun., April 25th—Infantry School vs. Camp Wheeler at Gowdy Field (1:00); 3rd Armd. vs. 3rd Bn., 54th Inf. at Field No. 9-1, Sand Hill (2:30); 423rd F. A. vs. 11th Armd. at Field No. 5, Sand Hill (2:30); Service Co. 80th Medevac vs. 9th C. A. at Field No. 9-2, Sand Hill (2:30); 774th Tank Destroyer vs. 90th Recons. at Field No. 5, Sand Hill (2:30).

Mon., April 26th—124th Infantry vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Tues., April 27th—Parachute School vs. 53rd Gen. Hosp. at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Wed., April 28th—Student Trng. Brig. vs. 300th Infantry at Gowdy Field (8:30); 33rd Inf. vs. 1st Bn., 54th Inf. at Field No. 5, Sand Hill (2:30); 419th F. A. vs. 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. at Field No. 5, Sand Hill (2:30); 150th Signal vs. Div. Trains at Field No. 9-1, Sand Hill (2:30); Maint. Bn. vs. Div. Hds. Co. at Field No. 2, Sand Hill (2:30).

Baseball Star With 1st STR

Washington Played Big League Circuits

An ex-National Colored Baseball League star is with the 1st Student Training Regiment, in the Service Battalion. Captain "B. E." is Paul John Washington.

Private Washington is a native of Alabama, but for several years has been a resident of New York City. It was during his school days at Montgomery Grammar School, Ala., that Washington showed signs of having what it takes to top in baseball world.

Shortly after finishing his schooling he entered the professional teams, in which he climbed from one success to another.

Johnny Washington, son of his buddy as "Papa," due to his general advise, is manager, is a first baseman. He has been con-



DRAGON DEFENDERS—The 3rd Armored Dragons are defending baseball champs of the 10th Armored Division and the 1943 nine has every idea of successfully retaining their laurels. Entered in the Sand Hill League, the Dragons have already gotten off to an auspicious start. Shown above is the slugging outfield trio of the Dragons: Lanham, Geiger and Smith. To the left is Mudd, the lanky 3rd Armored catcher, who is also a big gun at the plate.

(Signal Lab Photos by Kortemeier.)

Great Pitching Marks 10th Armored Openers

Trio of One-Hit Games Recorded In Two Leagues

Brilliant pitching performances featured play in two 10th Armored Division diamond loops last week with six chukkers who tallied for the four winning nines giving up a total of but six safeties.

Motley and Canary, who di-

vided the hurling chores for the 423rd Field Artillery, limited the 3rd Battalion, 54th Infantry club to one bingle in setting the Infan-

trymen down by a 9-2 tally in a Sand Hill league scrap at Field 12-A.

In the other Sand Hill tussle, Krzuszkowski and Roslyn combined to hurl another one-hitter as the 11th Armored Regiment swamped the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, 22-3, at Field No. 5. Hearn paced the victors' murderous attack on a trio of 2nd Battalion moundsmen, bunting out six for six, and scoring five times.

Perhaps the most sparkling

pitching performance of the day

was turned in by Lasing of Sup-

ply Battalion, in a Cusseta league

match at Field No. 2, the Supply

Headquarters and Headquarters

Co., 13-0, with one safety.

Monchak, player-coach and ace

of this year's Cusseta league

championship basketball team,

was the big gun for the QM out-

fit, walloping two doubles and a

single in four trips to the platter

in the ninth.

A five-game card schedule for Sun-

day, April 23, was washed out.

11th Arm. Regt. . . 701 333 201-25 20

1st Inf. Regt. . . 300 000 000-8 1 3

Kruszkowski, Roslyn and Hlosion, Cass;

3rd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt. . . 601 000 000-1

11th Armd. F. A. Bn. 121 104 x-9 8 0

Canary and Eys.

Regt. . . 600 000 000-10 2 2

Main. Batt. . . 600 000 000-0 1 2

Sgt. Milburn and Reed; Smith;

He and Ho. Co. . . 600 000 000-0 1 5

Supply and Kerr; Lanning and Pringle;

The standings:

Milton Rises From Private To Majority

Gator Executive Was Coach of Post's Grid Champions

Back fifteen years ago, a gangling, fifteen-year-old rookie, was enrolled in the ranks of Company H, 124th Infantry. What same had, today is Major Harold F. Milton, Executive Officer, 2nd Battalion, according to a recent announcement by Colonel John D. Hill, Commanding Officer.

Major Milton, from Jasper, Fla., rose through the ranks and at one time, was first sergeant of Company H. He attended school at the University of Georgia, and upon graduating, received a reserve commission as 2nd Lieutenant. His service commission as 2nd Lieutenant.

Major Milton resigned the service in 1939 to accept an appointment as second lieutenant in the National Guard, with the 124th, when the regiment was activated.

A lifelong friendship sprung up with another second lieutenant at that time, and the same friend is now the commanding officer 2nd Battalion, Major Louis C. Wadsworth. The two cling together garrulously and though maneuvers were seemingly ever fighting the sham battles side by side.

ATHLETIC STAR

An athletic career, both participating and coaching, was started by Major Milton back in 1929 through 1933, playing football for Lake City High School, Lake City, Florida. His coaching career found him winning the Georgia State Football Championship for Hartwell High School, Hartwell, Georgia, in 1934.

In 1942, Big Red, as the Major

is known to the officers of the 124th, was selected to coach the Gator grid team besides being C. O. of Company H. His team went through the Post League undefeated and wound up winning the Fort Benning Post Conference Championship.

nested with such teams as Montgomery Gray Socks, Birmingham Barons, Monroe Monarchs, Pittsburgh Crawfords and the New York Black Yankees. He played in several Northern and Southern States, until finally reaching the greatest Metropolitan City of the South.

In New York he reached the peak of his goal, and was acclaimed by all who saw him play.

Leading magazines and newspapers throughout the Nation have paid tribute to his ability.

During his career, which was interrupted

by the draft, he had been up

against the Homestead Grays,

North Eagles and Philadelphia Stars.

Spokes Meet TIS Tossers In Two Week-End Battles On Gowdy Field Diamond

Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, who for several years comprised the left side of the infield for the Washington Senators in the American League, will be opposite dugouts Saturday and Sunday at Gowdy Field when the Camp Wheeler Spokes come here for a pair of tilts with the Infantry School all-stars.

Both former big leaguers came into the service more than a year ago, and this is the first time they will have met since their paths separated at that time. Travis holds down the shortstop slot for the Macon soldiers, while Lewis is expected to draw a starting outfit berth on the TIS nine.

The first game with the Wheelerites, arch-rivals of Benning teams for the past two years, will be staged under the archlights at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday night. The finale of the two-game set will get underway Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. Next week-end the rivals will conclude the series with two games at Camp Wheeler.

Camp Wheeler will bring a potent aggregation to Benning for the series here. The Macon lads have always held a diamond jinx over Benning entries and are out to continue their streak, but in the TIS crew they will crash into sturdy opposition, well-seasoned by several games with Birmingham and Atlanta of the Southern Association.

MANAGED BY ROSNER

The Spokes are managed by Milt Rosner, former Buffalo Bison catcher, and International second, and Lou Insert of Louisville at third. Travis of course, plays shortstop.

As a matter of fact, the entire Wheeler infield formerly played pro ball. Lamar Zimmerman of the Appalauchians, Tony Sabol from Toronto of the International at second, and Lou Insert of Louisville in the American Association at third. Travis, of course, plays shortstop.

Whitey Bahnsky from Buffalo of the International; Babe Ellis, a former Atlanta flycatcher, and Jackie Nether, once of Duke University, are the starting gardeners. Either Rosner himself or Jim Oglesby, former Alabama receiver, will do the catching.

HAD TO GO

In the round department, the Spokes also boast plenty of experience. Foremost is Red Haley, who licked Benning twice last year, after having hurled the 10th Cavalry, Newark and a stark while with the 11th Cavalry.

Medved, a general body-builder, was the 10th Cavalry's out-

standing all-arounder. Both Medved and Haley will be the leaders in the weight-lifting program that was instituted in the regiment several months ago with Cpl. M. D. Medved, a man who should give the great Atlas a run for his money any day now, as instructor.

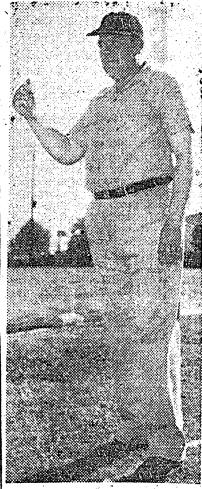
George Buck won the 10th Cavalry's weight-lifting competition, the 11th Cavalry, which is the benefit of those unfortunate who thought a load-bearing barbell was hard to tote around. At his first station, Camp Stanley, N. C., he was the 10th Cavalry's weight-lifting champion.

He was transferred to Camp Lockwood and there he found 22 men who were interested enough in body development to strain along with him. The Deived Institute for the Development of the Human Biceps was then and there launched.

SEEK STRENGTH

Since those days Medved's outfit—the 11th Cavalry, which is now the 11th Armored Regiment—has taken to weight-lifting as well as the usual strength training.

Both Medved and his fellow heroines have accumulated what they regard as one of the best equipped gyms in the army. The collection includes more than



"**YER OUT**" thumbs. Umpire Guy Holtzclaw in a familiar motion at Gowdy Field where he is as much a part of the scenery as the scoreboard or backstop. An extremely popular fellow in

the Army.

30 bars which are loaded to 60 pounds for men; training: 12 abdominal, 12 shoulder, 12 deep knee bending board which can also be used for leg pressing and supine pressing; one Olympic size; a pair of iron boots, and a grip developer. In addition to their weight-lifting equipment, they have such standard items as Roman rings, rope-climbing, 24 small mats and one large mat; a set of sold bars, a horizontal bar, six cable stands; four light punching bag stands, and a heavy bag, as well as a portable boxing ring.



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DIAL 3-3651

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Wells

DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

DAIRIES CO

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8333

Newcomers to the Village this week include: 1st Sgt. and Mrs. J. Beaulieu and daughter, Fawn, of Waterbury, Vermont; Henry A. Sasser, 155 A.; Lt. and Mrs. Everett A. Stump, 156 B.; Capt. W. V. Smith, 130 C; Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Stalker, 55B; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Pursley, 26 F; Sgt. and Mrs. Fred L. Odum, 34 A.

PERSONALS

Sgt. and Mrs. P. A. Smolenski, 85 E., have as a visitor his mother, of Chicago, Ill. Friends of Rev. C. C. Davison, will regret to learn that he is seriously ill and was taken to an Atlanta hospital Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Thackston and son, Jimmie Roger, are visiting friends and relatives, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Ross W. Crossley and son, Billy, 5 Roper Ave., left Tuesday for a visit in Columbus, Ohio.

Lt. and Mrs. H. I. Barrett, of Ft. Belvoir, Va., are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Fred Barrett, 14 Court Ave.

Mr. A. F. Watson of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. J. N. Heard, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson this week.

Mrs. V. E. Allen of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her son and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hadley, 124 A.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. A. Ashe, 86 B., are visiting relatives in Madison, Ga., this week.

Mrs. and Mr. J. F. Harper, 18 D., have as visitors Mr. and Mrs. H.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

Dr. R. K. Roberson, D. V. M., Small Animal Hospital

1322 Fort Benning Road
Office Phone 2-4961
Res. Phone 3398

Mrs. Jack Furcorn. All girls in the Village are cordially invited to become members.

Ladies desiring to assist with leadership of the groups are asked to contact Mrs. Troutman, and interested in assisting or being on the Scout Council are also asked to talk with Mrs. Troutman.

PARTIES

The Bingo Party will be given the first Saturday night in April. The Nursery School classes' of Mrs. Mennie Trapp and Mrs. Bert Wilson enjoyed a picnic Friday. And many games were enjoyed by the children.

Raymond San Filippo celebrated his fourth birthday recently with a birthday party given at his home, 35 Court Avenue. Those present were: Kitty Ann Germain, Louise Germain, Joan Lambert, Yvonne Johnson, Charles Dodds, Jr., Chris Dietz, Jim Rhoden, Billy Crossley, and James Fasten.

CHURCHES

Both the Baker Village Methodist church and the Benning Post Baptist church issue a warm welcome to all residents of the Village to special Easter services Sunday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church next Monday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m., E. W. T.

Portuguese Visit Post This Week

Three officers of the Portuguese military mission who are in this country at the invitation of the War Department will arrive at Fort Benning Wednesday for a two-day inspection of training activities at the post.

The three men are Lt. Col. Joviano Lopes, Captain Jose Chabecolla Ferraz, and Captain Luis Camara Plus.

The party will be escorted through the Parachute School during its morning session, will have time in the 10th Armored Division area and inspect activities there, and the finish off the day watching demonstrations of the Infantry School. They will be entertained at dinner in the evening at the Officers club, and leave Fort Benning Friday.

The other drivers with made the trip included Capt. Yanez Ospina, Capt. John L. Barrett, Co. D; Sgt. Lawrence Gress, Co. B; Sgt. Elmer Gaskin, Co. H, all of the Academic regiment; Cpl. Casimer Venker, Co. H, 300th Infantry, and Cpl. Laird E. Cogley, 11th Observation squadron, Lawson Field.

Mexican

(Continued from Page 1) as do the aspiring paratroopers during the early stages of training at the school.

General Sanchez was particularly interested in the manner in which paratroopers were strapped into shock harness to accustom them to the rigors of jumping.

The older girls will meet Saturday evening at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Leaders for this group will be Mrs. C. H. Twentyman, Mrs. Fred Barrett, and

Three Warrant Officers Raised To Senior Grade

Warrant Officers James D. Beck, M. J. Jammes, and William H. Becket of the Fourth Service Command at Fort Benning have been raised to senior grade it was announced at Post headquarters today.

Mr. Beck and Mr. Becket both have been assigned to Benning since entering service, and formerly served with the 29th Infantry.

Mr. Beck, a native of Huntsville, Ala., enlisted in September, 1938 and came to post headquarters in 1940 as assistant post adjutants. Mr. Becket joined the army in January, 1937 and was transferred to the finance department in January, 1940. He is a former resident of Danville, Ill.

Mr. Jammes formerly of Sanford, Fla., served with the 8th Infantry at Fort Sweeny in 1940. He is assistant of military personnel.

All three received junior grade appointments in October, 1942.

PROVEN SUCCESSFUL

Facilities similar to this are now offered from the Ninth Street USO in Columbus and have proven so successful that it would be wise to place an installation of this type on the post. By this means more efficient service between caller and called parties is assured.

A hostess will be on hand to help callers obtain the correct numbers of desired parties from the assortment of out-of-town books, which will be on hand in the lounge of the office.

In addition a comfortable waiting lounge provides space for soldiers who have to wait for their connections. Postcards, writing paper, pen and ink will be given free of charge so that men will be able to take advantage of the intervening time. Also a number of periodicals and magazines will be available for those who want to spend their time reading.

SPEEDER TRANSFER

Although the actual station to station connections cannot be speeded up due to war time load by having the called operator together, speed transfer of the telephone calls will have a sufficient amount of change on hand to avoid any delay which might result from that cause.

Furnishings have been lent through cooperation of the post supply service office. Actual inspection is being handled by the telephone company with help from the post signal office and post engineer office.

VISITS TIGERS

From the parachute school, the party of Mexicans went to the 10th Armored Division area, Brig. Gen. A. R. Rose, commanding General of Combat Command B and acting division commander, in the absence of Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, escorted the guests throughout the Sand Hill area.

General Sanchez remained in and out of tanks and tank destroyers throughout the various instruments.

He then donned coveralls with the rest of the party and went for a rugged ride in a light tank. General Rose acted as driver for the tank in which the Mexican general was seated.

During the tour in the Tenth armored division another private of Mexican descent, Pfc. Alvin Trevino, a member of Company A, maintenance battalion, and a native of Rio Grande, Tex., acted as an interpreter for the Mexican general.

As he left the 10th Armored division, General Sanchez remarked that he was greatly impressed by the various demonstrations of the U. S. Army as staged at Fort Benning.

"It is a great pleasure to have been here," he said, "and to have had the opportunity of visiting Fort Benning, where each instructing organization in an illustration of the high efficiency of the commanding officers and instructors."

General Sanchez was greatly impressed by the high morale and spirit of the American soldiers.

Accompanying the Mexican party were Maj. C. C. Valle, G. S. C., of the inter-American defense board, and Maj. Benjamin Muse,

Pay Station Opens Tuesday

Scheduled to open Tuesday, April 27, is the new attended telephone pay station which will be located in the space formerly occupied by the old Exchange soda fountain, on the corner of Vibbert avenue and Ingersoll street.

Arranged through cooperation between local military authorities and telephone company representatives, the attended station will have two operators on duty at hours as yet to be announced, who will assist soldiers in placing and long distance calls.

This service is available seven days a week. During periods when the operators are not on duty the station will remain open for regular phone service.

JUDY J. MORRILL



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Colored Library Opens April 25

Formal opening of the Club Library for colored troops at Service Club No. 5 in the Harmony Church area will be observed by a musical set, Sunday evening, April 25, from 5 to 7 o'clock. It was announced today by the service club staff which is sponsoring the tea.

Although the club's library began serving soldiers in the area shortly after the arrival of the librarian, Mrs. Hazel Sheean, February 1, the official opening will be on April 25. During the afternoon, music will be furnished on the piano by Sgt. Colonius Davis of the Second Student Training Regiment.

She is one of Michigan's loveliest girls. She stands 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Morrill now residing in Detroit, Mich. Dr. Morrill is Superintendent of the Detroit Remonding Hospital upon completion of his tour in the service.

She was born in 1921, graduated from high school, worked as a reporter and author, and under supervision of G. H. Archibault, now a New York Times correspondent.

Norman was a staff writer and editor of The Associated Press for many years, and was featured by the service. He was the author of the pre-Pearl Harbor defense show, "Proudly We Hail".

COVERED DUST STORMS

AP nominated Norman for the Pulitzer Prize for reporting the 1935 dust storm series on dust storms and floods hit the front pages of member papers throughout the country and earned the praise of Vice-President Wallace.

The series was entitled "The Story of the Dust Storms and Floods meant to America".

Norman interviewed many celebrities while with AP and also wrote many pieces on the theater and sports.

Miss Judy J. Morrill, a typical Amer-

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War Knows No Specialties, Doctors Learn

However Wartime Training Will Benefit All Practitioners

By MAJ. FRANK L. CIOFALO, Reg't Surgeon, 1st STA

This war has taught us that medical doctors are more important on the battlefield as general practitioners than as specialists, and that every doctor regardless of his specialty training in civilian life must be able to handle any medical or surgical emergency.

The war is changing super specialists and doctors are beginning to treat any kind of medical problem presenting itself.

No doubt, the individual medical officer will benefit from this war-time training. An obstetrician in civilian life would only deliver babies, but the same obstetrician in the Army, especially on the battlefield, will be called to treat many diseases like malaria, emergency surgical traumatic wounds and practice sanitation and preventive medicine. This will be one of the outstanding medical achievements of this war; making doctors in all branches of medicine who can handle any situation anytime, anywhere.

MAJ. FEEL UNEASY

At the beginning, a specialist may feel a little uneasy to treat cases outside of his line on the battlefield, knowing he is the only medical officer present at that particular time and place. Something must be done, and he will then sit in and do a good job. He will be prepared to do it as well, when he completed his internship.

It is true that many of the specialists have been and are now assigned to Station and General Hospitals here and abroad. Medical men being assigned to the front lines, specialists will be called on to act as Battalion and Regimental Surgeons to treat all emergencies as they occur. These specialists will welcome a chance to treat a variety of diseases, new weapons encountered, and the knowledge obtained will benefit their future practices when this war is won.

Hit Kits Are Popular Here

Although the third monthly issue has yet to be released, the Army's "Hit Kit" folio of popular songs is definitely a success from a sales and circulation stand-

These Hit Kits are released through Colonel Charles C. Finnegan, Special Service Officer, and it has been necessary for the Col. to request a greater number of these folios to meet the increasing demand here at Fort Benning.

The reaction is the same in all the military camps all over the country. Major Howard G. Bronson, 1st Captain, Harbor Force (ex-CBS model), in charge of contacting the music publishers, are planning another 250,000 copies, in addition to the 1,000,000 song sheets printed up every month. Among other factors contributing to the need for more Hit Kits is the increasing number of female recruits—W.A.V.E.S., WAACs AND SPARS—have been eager for these Hit Kits.

BEST TUNES—Selected for the first issue, released in February, were: "This is the Army," Mr. Jones' "Move It Over," "Sixpence," "Praise the Lord," "Craziest Dream and There Are Such Things."

The March (No. 2) Hit Kit comprised "Marching Along Together" (new special war lyric); "I've Heard That Song Before," "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer," "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," "This Time and I Kissed Your Picture Goodbye."

The third issue soon to be released contains such popular favorites as "Brazil," "Black Magic," "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," and several well known old timers, "Margie," "Wait 'Till the Sun Shines Nelly," and "Bells of St. Mary."

The DINETTE 9 - 13th ST.

New Management

"The Little Place with Good Food"

You Are Always Welcome!



LILLEY-AMES CORPORATION
UNIFORMS
OF ARMY STANDARD
TO INDIVIDUAL MEASUREMENTS

1346 Broadway
Columbus, Georgia



FIRST OFFICER Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of WAACs, congratulates Auxiliary First Class Erma Lathram on her purchase of a \$50 war bond. Standing is Auxiliary Bessie Bessie Levin who allotted half of her \$50 a month pay for the purchase of bonds. (Signal Lab Photo)

WAAC's Buy Many Bonds

Girls Are Allotting 16 Per Cent of Pay

One hundred per cent behind the war bond program in Fort Benning's 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps whose 146 members are setting aside 16 per cent of their pay for war savings securities each month.

Lt. Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the group said that every person in the outfit had a bond deduction of 16 per cent of the company's payroll, \$8,158.

A total of \$1,307 was going to the War Bond Fund.

Considering that many of the subscribers are making little more than \$50 per month the showing is considered outstanding. Typical members of this unit are: Lt. Jeanne Lathram, of Napa, Calif.; Lt. Evelyn Rothrock, of Napa, Tenn., who authorized a deduction of \$37.50 from her monthly pay of \$56, and Auxiliary Bessie Levin of New York City, who receives only \$50 monthly and is investing half of it in war savings bonds.

PERCENTAGE

While several other units on the post have 100 per cent of their members subscribing to the pay reservation plan, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, said that the 43rd company has the highest percentage deducted of any outfit on the post, the average deduction of each member being 15.

During the month of March, purchases by military personnel stationed at Fort Benning totaled \$65,000 and civilian employees invested enough to bring the post average over \$400,000 for that period.

Civilian employees under the jurisdiction of the Infantry School recently reached the 90 per cent 19-per-cent goal set by the Secretary of War for participating units in the pay reservation plan, and are now eligible to fly war department banners in their head-quarters.

Alice Pacht Sings To Tigers

Baritone Labowsky, 11th Armored Band Included On Program

Alice Pacht, mezzo-soprano, formerly sang for Howard's band. Pvt. Theodore Labowsky, who developed his powerful baritone voice while working in a coal mine, were featured in a concert presented Friday evening, April 16, by the 11th Armored Regiment special service office. The 11th Armored Regiment band, conducted by 1st Sgt. Dante Perfumo, accompanied the soloists and Pvt. Don Whitman served as narrator.

Miss Pacht, who sings three times weekly over the Columbus station, was joined by classical numbers, Tchaikovsky's overture "1812" and Camillo De Nordis' "The Universal Judgment," and two semi-classical songs, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Victor Herbert's "A Kiss in the Dark." She also sang a duet with Pvt. Labowsky, "American Carpet" by Chandler, White and Cohen.

Pvt. Labowsky presented Youmans' "Tea for Two," Herbert's "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Gypsy Love Song" and a medley overture entitled "Bits of

was that the dragon, heavily scaled, breathing fire, and holding a sword in his mouth, typified the mobility, fire power, armor and striking power of an armored regiment. The motto "Forged of Bravery and Steel" was chosen by the officers and men of the regiment to accompany the distinctive insignia.

NO METAL INSIGNIA

Although no metal insignia were manufactured for wear, due to the shortage of critical materials, the nickname of "3rd Armored Dragons" spread quickly over Fort Benning when the name was first used at the seeing of the football season last year.

In accepting the regimental colors for the officers and men, Lt. Col. William T. S. Roberts, the regiment's executive officer,

promised that "these colors are now the same as our honor, and will be defended in battle with our lives."

Immediately after the presentation, the 3rd Armored Regiment band swung into the "Tenth Armored Tiger," written and composed by two of the bandsmen last November, and dedicated to Maj. Gen. Newgarden.

As the regiment passed in review before the Commanding General and Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, regimental commander of the Dragon regiment, the national colors and the regimental colors were carried together for the first time.

"It gives us more than pleasure to present this magnificent regiment with its colors," declared Maj. Gen. Newgarden. "I know what this regiment has already accomplished; I am certain that its future record will be bright."

UNIT
The 3rd Armored Regiment is the first unit in the division to receive its colors from the War Department.

In his expression of thanks, to Maj. Gen. Newgarden, Lt. Col. Roberts replied.

The 3rd Armored Regiment is proud to accept these colors from the War Department through its Commanding General of the Tiger Division. In our minds and hearts we will always be Tigers, but at the same time, we will remember too, the 11th Armored Division.

A moment later Sgt. Richard D. Gates took the colors and marched back to take his place beside Sgt. John M. Cunko, who carried the national colors throughout the presentation and review.

Designed by the War Department for the 3rd Armored Regiment, the suggestions of Col. Brinkley were adopted into the distinctive insignia. On the shield, appearing superimposed as a shield on the body of the dragon, is the national colors of the United States.

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Officer Gives War Bond For Best Bond Essay

\$50 Certificate
To Be Awarded
Academic Reg't Man

The new war bond drive got off to a flying start this week when Major Marvin W. Jared, executive officer of the Academic Regiment, plunked down the cash for a \$1,000 war bond. At the same time the Major purchased a fifty-dollar bond as a prize for the enlisted man in the regiment who writes the best letter on "Why a Soldier Should Buy War Bonds."

"It is obvious why civilians should purchase bonds," the Major said. "But now we want to show why service men also find it important to invest in war bonds."

Grieffully accepting the Major's two checks, Captain Charles B. Taylor, regimental bond officer, referred to the regiment's citation last November by Major George Fink, post bond officer, as having "the finest war bond record at Fort Benning and undoubtedly one of the best outstanding in the nation." The Captain vowed that despite various changes in the bond plan, the regiment's cash amount of subscribers to the Army's war bond purchase plan, "the Academic Regiment will not lose its habit of breaking records."

New DEADLINE ON
Enlisted men were formerly permitted a minimum pay reservation of \$1.25 for bonds. Under the new plan, the lowest monthly pay reservation is \$2.75. During the days of Class A allocation the regiment once soared to within a

decimal point of one hundred per cent in its bond subscription. The purpose of the new drive is to maintain the regiment's record percentage even while working with the higher minimum. The Captain pointed out.

Contest letters for the fifty-dollar prize should be written or typed on one side of the paper only, be limited to 250 words, and delivered to the news-room of the *Regimental Mirror*. Noon Tuesday, May 11, 1943, is the absolute deadline for the contest.

JUDGING COMMITTEE

The prize-winning letter will be chosen by a committee of three judges, M. S. P. W. Chaffin, Lt. Col. Miller, and Lt. Col. Miller. The winner will receive his award, together with a hearty military handshake, from the Major himself.

According to figures for the month of March, Companies B and D and the Special Service Detachment were the only ones to bond parades with ninety-eight percent of their members subscribing. Company F slipped down the largest cash amount. Pay reservations for the month added up to \$15,266.25, cash purchases piled up to \$11,850, leaving men of the regiment with \$27,116.25 worth of war bonds for last month.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — (CNS) — Excitement resulting from a fire in a next door house caused the death of Charles Ross Padgett, 56,

PHONOGRAHS All Types Amusement Games
We install and service Music Machines in all areas of Fort Benning
Call on us when in need of Music
COLUMBUS AMUSEMENT CO. DONALD LEEBURN
520—12th Street Dial 3-6441 or 3-5731

BAMA CLUB

"A-N-N-O-U-N-C-E-S"
NEW DINNER SHOW
At 9 P. M. Also shows 11 and 12:30
CHICKEN DINNER \$1.50 WESTERN STEAK \$2.00

NEW FLOOR SHOW
ALMA and ROLAND
"INTRODUCING THE NEW DANCE COONIN'"

FRANC REYNOLDS
"HELD OVER. POPULAR SINGING MC."

GERRY GALE
"BEAUTIFUL DANSEUSE"

IDA NASH
"SINGER OF POPULAR SONGS"

ERNIE RAY HIS PIANO AND
BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA
"FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE"
OPEN FOR DINNERS AT 6:30 P.M.
New Chef—Jake Lubethin
SUPPER SPECIALS—STEAKS AND CHICKEN PLATE \$1.00
PHONE 3-1051 FOR RESERVATIONS

Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right
Admission: Week Nites 50c Saturday Nite \$1

FLOWERS
Express the Spirit of Easter

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Iris
Roses
Stock
Delphinium
Gladiolus
Gardenias
Carnations
Snapdragons, Orchids, Begonias, African Violets
Primroses
Geraniums
Cinerarias
Callas
Spiraeas
Fuchsias

J. E. PASSMORE
FLORIST

"Say It With Flowers" 1622-24—13th AVE.
DIAL 7881-5831

Colonel Coufts Is Parachute School A. C.

Veteran Paratrooper
Served On General
Eisenhower's Staff

Named to succeed Colonel Garland H. Williams, who has served as assistant commandant of the U. S. Parachute School, at Fort Benning, since September, 1942, is Lt. Col. James W. Coufts, formerly executive officer of the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, according to an announcement made by General George P. Howell, commandant of the school.

Colonel Coufts, a veteran paratrooper, commanded a company of the 1st Parachute Battalion, one of the first three jumping companies organized. The colonel at that time was a captain, became battalion S-3 when the unit moved to Panama. Promoted to major in February, 1942, he returned to the United States to become commandant of the Command and General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kansas.

HELPED 50TH
Upon returning to Benning in August, he helped organize the 50th Parachute and became its executive officer. Following that he left under secret orders for duty in England. There he served on General "Ike" Eisenhower's staff, planning parachute operations in connection with the coming invasion of Africa. The operation completed, Col. Coufts returned home in March to join the 517th as executive officer, which position he held until recently.

A West Point graduate of the class of 1932, he served with the 27th, 48th and 1st Infantry before becoming a parachute officer.

He attended the Infantry School during 1936-37, and has been duty in Hawaii, where he gained fame as coach of the 27th Infantry boxing team.

Colonel Coufts is married and a native of Philadelphia, Penn.

PROMOTIONS
Promotions of 10 men in Company C, Second Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment have been approved by Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander, as follows:

To Technician, Fourth Grade—Frank M. Stevenson, Robert Dixon, Harry Cox and Lonnie Johnson.

To Technician, Fifth Grade—John Johnson, Clemie Robinson, Albert Flemings, Willie D. Alexander, Dallas Parks and Claudius Wingate.

To Technician, Sixth Grade—



COL. HOWARD R. JOHNSON (inset and standing in the door of a troop carrier) is commanding officer of the 501st parachute infantry. He is a daring jumper, often parachuting several times a day. No novice jumper has ever refused his plane. Above photo Col. Johnson is pointing out panels below to the man who is to jump next.

100 Per Cent Goal Asked For Insurance

All Personnel Requested To Take Life Policies Up To Limit Allowed

"A goal of 100 per cent of military personnel insured with \$10,000 Government Insurance each has been announced by General George C. Marshall," according to Lt. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer.

"To help accomplish this new legislation just approved provides that any person in active service and while in such service shall be granted National Service Life Insurance without medical examination and without medical history statement, upon application therefor, and payment of premium within one hundred and twenty days after April 12, 1943," he added.

Lt. Inzer went on to explain that all military personnel who have less than \$10,000 Government Life Insurance will be informed immediately of their current right to apply without statement of health or physical examination, and will be urged and assisted in taking out the maximum amounts for reasonable rates.

EXAMPLE OF NECESSITY
According to word received from the War Department, casualty lists show a high percentage of military personnel have no Government Life Insurance, or only a few thousand dollars. This may become very embarrassing as it brings about conditions where some dependents in the same community receive substantial monthly benefits whereas others receive nothing or insufficient amounts for reasonable rates.

Once the goal of 100 per cent is reached, Lt. Inzer said, all reductions would be discouraged unless there is a good reason therefor, approved by the commanding officers and made of record in the individual's service record.

Under the new legislation, he explained that applicants would secure coverage notwithstanding rejection of any prior application for such insurance on any ground whatsoever. This also applies to the right to increase current policies.

Form 350 should be used to apply for insurance and AGO Form 29 should be used in making class N allotments from pay for premiums. Application should specify that insurance is effective immediately, and mailed directly to Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C. Allotment forms should be mailed directly to Chief of Finance, War Department, Washington, D. C. If necessary forms are not available, the War Department has authorized that they be reproduced locally.

The Alcan Highway is approximately 1,671 miles long. It extends from Dawson Creek, Canada, to Fairbanks, Alaska. In thousand Army Engineers did the job in six months—an average of eight miles a day!

Colonel Coufts is married and a native of Philadelphia, Penn.

PROMOTIONS
Promotions of 10 men in Company C, Second Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment have been approved by Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander, as follows:

To Technician, Fourth Grade—Frank M. Stevenson, Robert Dixon, Harry Cox and Lonnie Johnson.

To Technician, Fifth Grade—John Johnson, Clemie Robinson, Albert Flemings, Willie D. Alexander, Dallas Parks and Claudius Wingate.

To Technician, Sixth Grade—

To Technician, Seventh Grade—

To Technician, Eighth Grade—

To Technician, Ninth Grade—

To Technician, Tenth Grade—

To Technician, Eleventh Grade—

To Technician, Twelfth Grade—

To Technician, Thirteenth Grade—

To Technician, Fourteenth Grade—

To Technician, Fifteenth Grade—

To Technician, Sixteenth Grade—

To Technician, Seventeenth Grade—

To Technician, Eighteenth Grade—

To Technician, Nineteenth Grade—

To Technician, Twentieth Grade—

To Technician, Twenty-first Grade—

To Technician, Twenty-second Grade—

To Technician, Twenty-third Grade—

To Technician, Twenty-fourth Grade—

To Technician, Twenty-fifth Grade—

To Technician, Twenty-sixth Grade—

To Technician, Twenty-seventh Grade—

To Technician, Twenty-eighth Grade—

To Technician, Twenty-ninth Grade—

To Technician, Thirtieth Grade—

War Is Term Battle For Religious Freedom

Fulton Lauds Seder Celebants For Part In 'Greatest Army'

Hundreds of Jewish soldiers stationed at Fort Benning who attended the huge Seder Supper at Ninth Street USO club Monday night heard Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, term the observance a great manifestation of one of the four cardinal freedoms, that of worship.

The Seder tendered by the Jewish Welfare board and the Columbus Jewish community was the largest community supper in observance of the eight-day Passover festival in the fourth service command and probably the largest in the nation.

Introduced to the vast throng of is to fight for the four freedoms. soldiers of the Jewish faith present by Chaplain Samson A. Shain, General Fulton said that his audience formed a part of an army that is well on its way to becoming the greatest in the history of the world.

"The great object of this army

Army Supplies
Novelties
All Toilet Items

H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE
One of Columbus' Oldest
1026 BROADWAY



AMONG THE HONOR GUESTS at the Passover Seder, conducted by the Columbus Jewish Welfare board Monday night at the Ninth Street USO, were, left to right: Col. Edward A. Noyes, Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, and Chaplain Samson A. Shain.

written down in our army's glorious history.

"Having witnessed this work on all hands at our post, I welcome this opportunity to appear here tonight as the commanding general of Fort Benning and to bring to this assembly the greetings of the entire personnel stationed here. We salute you with admiration and gratitude."

APPRECIATION TOLD

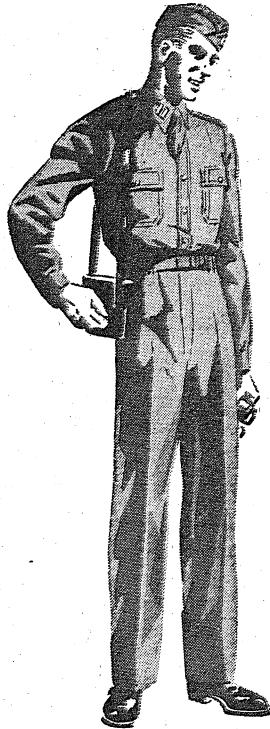
Chaplain Shain expressed the appreciation of his co-workers to all post personnel who gave their whole-hearted cooperation in making

the Seder a success.

For the Beauty of EASTER and SPRING
Permanents
Starch
Shirts
SHANDS BEAUTY SHOP
Dress
Dinner
3346—18th Ave.



"Time To Change" Buy Early While Stocks Are Complete . . .



BEST QUALITY All-wool Tropical Worsted Shirts and Slacks to match \$9.95 each, for Officers or Enlisted Men. We urge you to shop early, as replacements are very difficult.

8.2 Chino Shirts	\$3.95
Poplin or Broadcloth Shirts	\$3.25
8.2 Tailored Khaki Slacks	\$3.45
Tropical Worsted Garrison Caps	\$4.95
Chino Garrison Caps	\$2.95

Officers and Enlisted Men, shop with us before you buy elsewhere and you will save time and money.

All-wool Tropical Worsted Overseas Caps, FOR OFFICERS OR ENLISTED MEN \$2.00
Slacks \$11.50

Tailor Shop in rear of our 1026 Broadway Store. Any kind of tailoring at moderate prices. All work guaranteed.

FLOWERS BROS.
1026 BROADWAY

Amateur Cinemactor Has Never Seen Self In Film

Still Awaits Local Showing of "Shadow Of A Doubt"

A

lmost every motion picture actor has a story to tell of his struggle to break into pictures.

But with Officer Candidate James B. Keegan of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, it is different. Keegan simply stumbled into a movie career last fall and his struggle has been trying to see the picture in which he and his wife had "bit" roles.

Keegan's home is in Santa Rosa, Calif., where Universal's currently popular "Shadow of a Doubt" was filmed. A teller in a bank which forms an important background for the picture, Keegan was enlisted by Director Al-

fred Hitchcock as a member of the cast. When women were needed for the film, Keegan brought his wife along and the couple saw many interesting scenes, and Sunday hours as a bank employee in front of the lens. While so engaged, they became friendly with the stars, Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright.

"Shadow of a Doubt" was released after Keegan had entered the Army. While in basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., he watched the local movie programs for the film, which finally did appear—the day he left for Fort Benning. Several days after his arrival here, he learned the picture had been shown the day he reported to the Infantry School.

Some second-run theater is going to have a very interested patron one of these days.

Army Vehicles' Names Reflect G.I.'s Fancy

When you see an army truck or a jeep with some name like "Harry" or "Satan" stenciled in white letters on the side, drive over surface, you're probably right in thinking it was so christened in honor of some soldier's mother-in-law or first sergeant.

However, the naming of these vehicles is not impelled merely by soldierly whimsy but serves a very useful purpose since it allows the soldier to pick out his own "wife" or "Hot Mama" with greater ease.

A modern army unit contains an enormous number of various type cars and one jeep, for example, looks as like another as do two peas. True all of them are numbered, but it's hard to remember which seems complicated to an outsider and which is indeed not too simple to a military man. Therefore a name is much easier to remember and for that reason one finds that all over the army such vehicles as jeeps, trucks, tanks, and "tank-busters" will have a title besides a numerical NO SYSTEM.

There is no arbitrary system of choosing these names, the driver's girl friend is the committee responsible and there are plenty of twos and a half "Betty Mae's" and half-track "Hannah's" in any motorized unit. However,

place-names like "New Yorker," classical allusions such as "Jupiter" and literary allusions such as "Gone With the Wind" are very used. This is one department in which the army man's fancy is, within certain limits, allowed free play.

Benning Soldiers Invited To Hear Gounod Mass

Fort Benning military personnel has been invited to attend a special Easter Sunday service at the First Presbyterian church in Columbus at 9 p. m. (EWT). Dr. J. Clinton Reid, pastor, announced today.

The group of 25 voices composed of the choir of the First Presbyterian church and the St. Luke Methodist church, will sing Gounod's "Messe Solennelle" commonly known as "St. Cecilia Mass," a superbly beautiful and deeply moving musical setting of the last services of the service for Holy Communion.

The singers will be directed by Miss Mary Catherine Medley and Mrs. Robert Geddes with Mr. Walter Brown playing the organ accompaniment.

The trio will be composed of Mrs. Richard Lamb, and Messrs. Joe McCook and Tom A. O'Kelle.

Soldiers and civilians living on the post are needed as blood donors by the station hospital. Persons whose blood is typed "AB" or "B" are urged to place their names on the main laboratory list so they can be called in emergencies.

Only persons living on the post and who can be readily available are desired. At present there are sufficient "A" and "C" type persons listed, but there exists a critical deficiency of "AB" and "B" type persons.

Hospital authorities will pay \$10 for every donation which these individuals are called on to make.

Civilians and military personnel whose blood is of the necessary type and who live on the post are urged to volunteer and register their blood at once.

Lt. Jackson Birge Made Captain

First Lieutenant Jackson P. Birge, executive officer at the 23rd Station Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced today by headquarters of the unit.

Captain Birge, a native of Kiowa, Oklahoma, is a graduate of Oklahoma Medical School and served as a resident at St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City. Immediately prior to his entry to the armed forces, he was an instructor in surgery at the Oklahoma Medical school and prac-

Lt. M. L. Holland Raised To Captain

The latest of the many promotions of Lt. Marvin L. Holland, assistant chief of military personnel at post headquarters, was revealed this week when it was announced he has been raised to the rank of captain.

He enlisted in the Army almost 15 years ago as a private. His first assignment was with the 29th Infantry and was later on foreign service with the 14th Infantry in Panama, C. Z. He returned to Fort Benning where he was reassigned to the 29th Infantry.

Medicine and surgery in Oklahoma City. Entering the Army on Aug. 13, 1940, Captain Birge was assigned to the Station Hospital, Army Air Force Base, Lincoln, Neb., and later was transferred to Fort Benning to his present unit.

Don't ever dry clothing to open. This will attract the attention of the enemy observer to your location.

FOR SALE

'40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths. Also Want to Buy '40 and '41 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths.

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.

15th ST. and 1st AVE.

STYLING

PAT PATTISON CHICKEN

IN THIS TOWN

STEAKS DINNERS

G.A.

COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS

BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!

Try Our Sea Food Course — 8 Private Dining Rooms

SEARS EASTER EXCLUSIVES IN OUR FAMOUS FASHIONS FOR ALL GIRLS! HONEYSUCKLE AND HONEYLANE DRESSES



\$119

HONEYSUCKLES . . . For Little Sister. Sizes 6 Months To 3 Years.

HONEYLANES . . . For Big Sister. Sizes 7 To 14 Years.



Adorable Spring styles to put your youngster out front in the Easter parade. Gay frilly cottons in dress up and tailored favorites, all with new and pretty details. Big assortment of printed and solid colors. Everyone an outstanding Sears value.

Tots SHEER DRESSES

69¢



Mothers, you couldn't begin to make these beautifully detailed dresses at this price. Cute-as-pie styles in gay prints and solid colors in every size up to 3 years. A grand chance to stock up for the summer at this low price.

Girls "BILTWELLS"

New Summer Whites

Tans, and Black

229



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Biltwells are America's long mileage shoes for youngsters. Known to millions for their flexible, durable leather soles, and strong leather uppers. Designed for growing feet. Styled for school or dress. Save at Sears.

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